INDIANA STATE SENTINEL

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INDIANAPOLIS: MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1852.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, of Parke County. EOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR, ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of Floyd County. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, NEHEMIAH HAYDEN, of Rush County. JOHN P. DUNN, of Perry County.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE, ELIJAH NEWLAND, of Washington County. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM Z. STUART, of Cass County, ANDREW DAVIDSON, of Decatur County, SAMUEL E. PERKINS, of Marion County, ADDISON L. ROACHE, of Parke County.

FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, HORACE E. CARTER, of Montgomery County. WILLIAM B. BEACH, of Boone County. WM C. LARRABEE, of Public Instruction,

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

STATE AT LARGE, JOHN PETTIT, of Tippecanoe County. JAMES H. LANE, of Dearborn County.

First-BENJ. R. EDMONSTON, of Dubois County. Second-JAMES S. ATHON, of Clark County. Third-JOHN A. HENDRICKS, of Jefferson County Fourth-EBENEZER DUMONT, of Dearborn Co. Fifth-WILLIAM GROSE, of Henry County. Sixth-WILLIAM J. BROWN, of Marion County. Seventh-OLIVER P. DAVIS, of Vermillion County. Eighth-LORENZO C. DOUGHERTY, of Boone Co. Ninth-NORMAN EDDY, of St. Joseph County.
Tenth-REUBEN J. DAWSON, of DeKalb County.
Eleventh-JAMES F. McDOWELL, of Grant County.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY!!!



TODD, Democrat, elected SENATOR by 688 MAJORITY!!

held on Monday last. The turn out at the polls was much larger in the country townships than the state of the weather led us to believe it would be, though we were well aware that a spirit was around among the people, which would result in a complete Waterloo defeat to Whiggery. The efficial vote will not change the feat to Whiggery. The efficial vote will not change the contract of success, (until after the election.)

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The same song has been sung, at the opening of every isting circumstances, stand in a position of armed neutrality. Whether a Northern Whig sectional Convention held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but the wings of the South, under existing circumstances, stand in a position of armed neutrality. Whether a Northern whing serioum that the wings of the South, under existing circumstances, stand in a position of armed neutrality. Whether a Northern wing, and sometimes they make it win, and sometimes they make it win, and sometimes they don't: but a good deal more indoned to be anything, I doubt, but it would fearfully re-open all the south wing, and sometimes they don't: but a good deal more indoned the surface of the South, under existing circumstances, stand in a position of armed neutrality. Whether a Northern whig sectional Convention held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but it would fearfully re-open all the anything, I doubt, but it would result in a complete Waterloo defeat to Whiggery. The efficial vote will not change the same song has been sung, at the opening of every issuing circumstances, stand in a position of armed neutrality. Whether a Northern whig sectional Convention held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but it would fearfully re-open all the anything, I doubt, but it would fearfully re-open all the solution held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but it would fearfully re-open all the anything, I doubt, but it would fearfully re-open all the solution held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but it would fearfully re-open all the solution held at Buffalo, or elsewhere; but it

| Townships. | Todd. | Coburn. | G |
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| Centre, | 945 | 861 | |
| Perry, | 123 | 72 | |
| Warren, | 157 | 41 | |
| Franklin, | 176 | 33 | |
| Pike, | 86 | 64 | 5.1 |
| Wayne, | 48 maj. | | |
| Decatur, | | 49 ma | 1. |
| Washington, | 141 | 78 | 2 |
| Lawrence, | 224 | 24 | |
| Total, Todd's majority 688. | 1,900 | 1,212 | |

Notwithstanding the attempted dictation of a certain band of self-constituted leaders, partly composed of professing Demograts and of designing Whigs, the people have honestly given their votes in the late election between Todd and Coburn for Senator. Several independent Whigs manfully refused to be led by the nose by men who were willing to sacrifice everything sacred on the alter of fanaticism and extreme measures. An equally large number of Democrats were also inled away by false issues. Had the country vote been fully polled Todd's majority would have been increased more than two hundred more votes, or, to say the least, his majority would have been nearly one thousand! A few more such victories would essentially demolish Whiggery in Marion county.

On Monday, C. G. Werbe was elected Justice of the Peace; O. H. P. Bly, James F. Hanna, Henry Vandegrift, and James H. Stapp, Constables; A. A. Fletcher and W. C. Thompson, Fence Viewers.

DL. A. Hardesty and M. H. Vert were elected Justices of the Peace in Lawrence township on Mon-

The vote on the question of License or no License in this township was as follows: No License 920-License 906. Majority against License 14.

"Who spills the foremest foeman's life, That party conquers in the strife."

The words of the poet are true: The first champion

of Whiggery in Indiana, in the contest of 1852, is defeated-the successor of Nicholas McCarty is a Democrat. That brave old soldier, farmer, and consisten politician, Capt. Levi L. Todd, has defeated John Coburn, the most popular young man of the Whig party in Indiana, by a majority of nearly 700 votes.

made, previous to the resignation of Mr. McCarty, as was supposed, to bring about that result-and which was to have been a source of Whig rejoiding for McCarsure index of his triumph over Gov. Wright at the fall elections. But like the hopes of Whiggery, in many other instance of the New York Tribune, March 4th "Three years ago to-day, Gen. Taylor was inaugurated. One year from to-day Gen. Scott will be—if nothing breaks."—Galena Gazette. other instances, their expectations are withered-the "foremost foeman" of Democracy lies prostrate before

sons of Germany. You battled manfully in the sacred nobly did you answer these charges.

The election of last Monday is the sure harbinger of the success of our ticket in the approaching Fall elections. It gives to our friends, throughout the State, the assurances that we have no divisions and dissension amongst us. That we are cemented as a band of brothers, upon principles. That whenever the occasion requires our active exertions, we answer at the ballot box. United we can ever defeat all the plans and schemes of

A Coroner's Inquest was held on Friday evening on the body of Benjamin F. Probus, a youth of about 18 years of age. The facts proven before the jury were in substance as follows:-The deceased, together with a young man named Daniel Keely, had been at work during the day cutting corn-stalks on the farm of Nicholas McCarty, and was returning home. Probus had crossed the canal and was some distance ahead of Keely. when the latter called upon the former to stop. Probus replied that he "had not time." Keely then crossed the canal, and ran towards Probus, and upon getting near

toxicated, as was rumored on Saturday.

The Mayaville (Ky.) Eagle thinks the democrats are filled with "fear and trembling," in expectation that the Whigs will nominate Fillmore for the Presidency while the Louisville Conrier is decidedly of the opinion

The reckless incendiaries who have been fireing atre, and afterwards as & Lard Oil Factory, but lately else, though they dare not avow it. Even if the Tri-

by some villian on Friday night, and a pair of Revolvers Northern States. The true grounds of all the opposiand a pair of rifle-barreled Pistols stolen therefrom. -

trade of the Whigs in this campaign, aside from their temperance and abolition amalgamation, consists in the fact that Mr. McCarty come within 300 votes of Judge temperance and abolition amalgamation, consists in the fact that Mr. McCarty come within 300 votes of Judge Wick in the Congressional race of 1847. This is taken as great evidence of his popularity. Now, this is a small matter, but as it is made much of, I have turned small matter, but as it is made much of, I have turned small matter, but as it is made much of the New York within the New York Whigs, has become so suddenly so very unsvailable in that State? I have turned small matter, but as it is made much of, I have turned small matter, but as it is made much of the New York Whigs, who was upon his way to Warsaw, where he was to preach year of the new points and the properties of the new York Whigs, who was upon hi to the returns of that and the previous Presidential elec-tion, and find that not only did the Democrats not vote for McCarty, but that he failed to obtain the full vote of

| Counties. | 1844. CLAY. | McCart |
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| Bartholomew | 1035 | |
| Brown | 59 | |
| Hamilton | 859 | |
| Hancock | 719 | |
| Johnson | 659 | |
| Madison | 813 | |
| Marion | 1715 | |
| Shelby | 1107 | |
| Tipton | . (not formed) | ******** |
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In his own county, though the population had been rapidly increasing for three years, it will be seen that Mr. McCarty received 20 votes less than Mr. Clay.

A. B.

"There never was a time," say the Whig editors, when the whigs were more reliant, more united, more

campaign with extraordinary zeal, bitterness and spirit. so much the worse for them. It is a goodly time yet, been, and was popular in New York up to the time he came to Washington, and they demonstrate that every have exhausted their ammunition, run through the catahave exhausted their ammunition, run through the cata-logue of abusive epithets, and find their falsehoods ex posed and flung back in their teeth. It is the misfor-

result will be invariably the same—democratic triumph,
But it will not do to trust too implicitly to our known
strength. "General Apathy" is a bad leader for demo.

Parson Brownlow at it Again!

Louden and Andrew Brouse, Inspectors; and Calvin men who are backing Scott, we could not and would not men who are backing Scott, we could not and would not support him. It requires the assurance of the devil, on the part of Seward and his clique, to expect that the South will follow their guidance. They have cut loose from the bonds of party in obedience to the inerest of section; we, of the South, will break from the same bonds, now for the purpose of drawing off, from the attention of the we, of the South, will break from the same bonds, now that party has come in collision with country. The South cannot go for section, nor party, but for the Union, for the Constitution, for the rights of the State."

for the purpose of drawing off, from the attention of the ington editorial correspondence of the Madisonian:

Gen. Cass's reply to the speech of Senator Jones yesterday, is a fine effort. Mr. Jones had lugged him into his speech and had undertaken to disprove some of his

ter who may be on the ticket with him. We are for a man who is a Statesman of an enlarged mind, who has made the laws and government of the country the study whole country to

We really believe that what the Parson says is "as shall know who is elected.

Postmasters having decided that papers containing a marked card passing through the post office were subject to letter postage, we addressed a letter to the Postmaster General on the subject, and he has decided that the occasion, was done up in true leap year style, the

Cin. Price Current. PRESIDENTIAL - Washington correspondents speak infidently of the nomination of Gen. Scott. One of

TrThe Philadelphia Pennsylvanian has passed from

seld at Jackson on the 25th ult., it was resolved to hold lime. another State Convention to elect a Delegation to the National Freesoil Convention to be held at Pittsburgh in

The Princess Navaki, grand-daughter of the Bmperor of Russia, has abjured the Russian Greek faith,
and become a member of the Roman Catholic Sisters of
Providence, at Valenciennes.

The Ladies of Bangor, Me., and Cleveland Ohio, have established Hungarian Associations, and are dealing in Hungarian bonds.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1852.

To this the New York Express rejoins: "Now, we affirm there is not one word of truth in very moment of bidding adieu to his friends what the Tribune here states to be fact. All that is Since the above was written we have let that "if any one fact is more evident than another, it is true is, that Mr. Fillmore removed some half dozen obthat the Locos are frighteded out of their wits, at the idea of Gen. Scott being the Whig candidate for the Presidency."

The "many" of the Tribune would dwindle down into a baker's dozen at the outside, and even of such Whigs, the working enemies of a Whig Administration. We hope this important matter will be satisfactorily settled before the meeting of the whig national convention—it might have an important influence in deciding who shall be the nominee of that convention.

baker's dozen at the outside, and even of such wings, and the leading men among these persons who were picked out for office and thrust into office by the active agency of Mr. Seward and his devotees at Washington, because they were hostile to Mr. Fillmore. This was especially true of the Buffalo appointments, and nobody knows this better than the Tribune."

There can be no doubt whatever that the opposition old buildings for weeks past, set fire on Friday evening of Northern Whigs to Mr. Fillmore arises from his Berry, both killed; the third engineer, Mr. Eddy, was to the frame near the State House, once used as a The- course on the Compromise measures, and from nothing unoccupied. It was entirely consumed. Oh! for a night bune's statement of the grounds of opposition to him were true in New York, it would not account for the op-If The Gunsmith shop of S. Beck, was broken into position evinced towards him by the Whigs in other tion Mr. Fillmore has met with from Northern Whigs may be found in their fanatical abolition tendencies to

"The ostensible why, we all know, is that Mr. Fillmore did not veto certain acts of Congress, constitutiontional issue of North against Mr. Fillmore in New York, trees. makes it impossible for Southern Whigs, who don't hold The above are all the particulars which we were able to vetoes of constitutional acts of Congress, to go into to obtain up to the time our paper was put to press.—
Convention with Whigs who do. Their creed is differ. Madison Banner of yesterday. ent, and their principles are as far apart as the poles." He then proceeds as follows:

consent to aid in damaging or disgracing Mr. Fillmore. judge of consequences by whig arguments. We clip after the exhibition of Friday, we are prepared to befrom the National Intelligencer: ry their people for; but Mr. Fillmore has stood by a great Whig principle, of 'no veto of a constitutional act of Congress,' but for very extraordinary cause, and they will stand by him just as long as an effort is made

to punish him, or to damage him, for being such a Whig. "I regret to see, but I leel it a duty to say, that there hen the whigs were more reliant, more united, more lident of success, than now." Just so! But unfortunately for them they are always in the same fix, ac- can be agreed upon at all-and the embarrassment in the tunately for them they are always in the same fix, according to this authority—always united, (in grasping for the "spoils,") always reliant, (on false hopes,) always confident of success, (until after the election.)

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Grant you that the whig editors have opened the campaign with extraordinary zeal, bitterness and spirit.

Inoth to be disgrated and saturated, only because he has been a no-veto Whig, and, therefore, faithful to his party as well as to his country, why, then, we must part.' Mr. Fillmore, they show us, has his Whig popularity everywhere."

This, to say the least, does not afford quite so bright tune of whig principles that they flourish best in the shade, consequently the less noise they make the better for them and their cause. When they are noisy, openmonthed and brawling, we fear them much less than ing to blind their readers with. From present appearwhen they fight the "still fight"—say little but work hard—keep their candidates in the shade, but undermine ances, the Whig National Convention, if one shall ever terest to our grain-growers and flour dealers." secretly. Give us an open enemy and fair field, and the be drummed up, will be as harmonious as a barrel full of

De As we go to press at an early hour, it is impossicrats—worse than any "mere military chieftain"—and ble to tell the result of the election for Senator in this has lost us more battles than any other thing under heavens. A few votes lost in each county, would give the State to the whigs. "If the Democrats succeed at ship, but as the day was unfavorable for turning out, this election," say the whigs, "Indiana is hopelessly democratic for years to come." If these are cheering fear that Mr. Todd may have lost votes on that account. words to whigs, they are much more so to democrats—
Some of the polls in the country townships are cut off the consumer to purchase, curtails sales by the producer veigled into the toils of these senseless managers and may feel the effect of it a long time-years .- Hunting- by streams which were probably impassable yesterday of Mr. Todd.

Parson Brownlow, who, in 1844, gave such high delight to his Whig brethren all over the country by the hard things he said against Mr. Polk, is now utterly operate upon democrats, that Mr. Coburn said he had impracticable when they ask him to be said against Mr. hard things he said against Mr. Pol.k, is now utterly impracticable when they ask him to support Gen. Scott. the names of one hundred whigs who would not vote for him because of his devotion to the temperance cause. The first support Gen. Scott. The names of one hundred whigs who would not vote for their co-partnership nose! We offer this matter to the Republic, as the text of another homily upon the benefits speak in his columns, we think it no more than reasona-ble to let him be heard in ours:

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Republic, as the text of another homily upon the benefits

We doubt that Mr. Coburn lost a dozen whig votes on of a high tariff to American Agriculture. When the

We shall probabl, be able to give full returns from the whole county to-morrow morning. At all events, we

DrA "Leap Year Ball" under the exclusive man-MARKING CARDS-Post Office Decision .- Some agement of the Ladies, came off at Terre Haute on the This is done in the county of Marion, where both the candidates for Governor reside, and where it was precandidates for Governor reside, and follow the banner of such a standard bearer?

Herote Governor Resident the Construction of the United the officers of the U a manner, most creditable to the Ladies who participated in its arrangement."

them writes to the New York Tribune, March 4th:
"Three years ago to-day, Gen. Taylor was inaugurated.
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The "breaks" in the most energetic, care-for-nothing as indomitable, as "the most energetic, care-for-nothing as indomitable, the brave volunteer, who in a more perilous battle than this, quailed not before the murderous fire of England's myrmidons.

This is the first battle of 1852, and we say thanks to the generous spirits of the Emerald Isle and the noble

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IT We are glad to learn that the Hon. JOHN W.

The Albany Dutchman gives the following hard ' lick " to the upstart aristocracy .

aldn't associate with mechanics, is now acting as for they are without number.

Terrible Explosion and Frightful Loss of Life. On Saturday evening last, the 3d inst., our citizens

and humane instincts of the North," though it is now admitted in the Tribune's peculiar style of emphasis, that "the Constitution arms the slave-hunter with certain powers;" and puts the opposition to Mr. Fillmore apon the following ground:

"Because he has seen fit to proscribe and ostracise"

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"Wanton, useless, galling outrage on the Free spirit, and net upward trip, having on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of some thirty persons. At Carrolton she took on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of some thirty persons. At Carrolton she took on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of some thirty persons. At Carrolton she took on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of some thirty persons. At Carrolton she took on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of some thirty persons. At Carrolton she took on board, as near-larged and humane instincts of the North," though it is now of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probably composed of the crew of the boat, which was probable.

Ca. H. Davidson 165

J. E. Kingsbury 170

Call Report of the Crew of the bo him threw a club which struck him on the back of the neck. He fell dead upon the spot. Keely fied soon after the occurrence, and has not been heard of since. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the Governor for his apprehension, and he will, doubtless, be arrested.

We are informed by one of the jury of inquest, that there was no evidence that either of the parties was in the was no evidence that either of the parties was in appointed to responsible stations in our State, although the struck him on the back of the mouth of the Kentucky river, she land-out of the Kentucky river, she land-out of the Kentucky side to take on board a Mr. Scott who had been sojourning there some time upon a visit to part of the parties was in the parties was in the fell dead upon the spot. Keely fied soon after the occurrence, and has not been heard of since.

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> Since the above was written we have learned many particulars from a friend who went up to the scene of the disaster on Saturday night and returned vesterday It is not known exactly how many persons were upon

the boat at the time of the fatal accident, but it is sup-

posed, by those who had the best opportunity of knowing, that the number must have been between sixty and seventy, most of whom, without doubt, are lost. Capt. Pate, who was badly wounded, was taken up to his home, near Rising Sun, on the Hoosier State, together with several others, some of whom were wound-

The pilots, Messrs. Jackson and Langley, were badly wounded. The mate, two deck-hands, and a deck-pas-senger, names not known, were wounded. Two bodies rned to a crisp and supposed to be cabin-hoys were

found upon the deck. Among the passengers known to be killed were James E. Goble, one of the editors and publishers of the Law-renceburgh Register, whose body as yet has not been [For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.]

Mr. Editor:—I observe that the principal stock in rade of the Whigs in this campaign, aside from their emperance and abolition amalgamation, consists in the emperance and abolition amalgamation, consists in the correspondent of the New York Express, writing asked about the safety of his sister and cousin who were

> A portion of the larboard boiler was thrown across al acts, which under previously well established plat-forms of the Whig party, he was bound to sign, not to veto—among them, the Ten Million Texas Boundary piece prostrated a tree some ten inches in diameter. bill, and the act for the surrender of Fagitive Slaves.
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> That is the matter—and such a matter, if made a sec-

Adding a Calamity to a Curse. By the following it will be seen that a double misfor-

"OFFICIAL.

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE, "WASHINGTON, March 23, 1852. "Information has been received from Charles Graebe Esq., U. S. Consul for Hesse Cassel, Hesse Darmstadt of the present month to the first of September next, for the causes which produced that terrible accident: erein free of duty.

"The import duty on grain previous to the said decree, was about seven cents a bushel, and that on flour amounted to a prohibition, being two dollars and fifty cents

per barrel. The first misfortune is the domestic scarcity of breadstuffs. The next is the added calamity of free trade for the whigs have preached to the American people, that the higher the tariff the cheaper the articles imported to the consumer, and the lower the tariff the nore expensive to the consumer. Now, is it not the very madness of cruelty in a government whose people are suffering from scarcity of the staff of life, to double the cost of foreign imports, and thus render starvation certain to follow the impossibilty of purchasing what bad crops have deprived them of at home? The Intelligencer thus comments on the above quoted

ment of their prosperity, certain to follow the deprecia-tion of the Flour trade in Germany! Such must be the result with them, or else the Whigs will be compelled to swallow the r whole argument in favor of a high people, (like the Zoll-Verieners,) are always more unable to buy what they want, and are rendered doubly Verein States"-fifth proposition! Clear as a total

contingency in our agricultural affairs, as indifferently as the grave editors would brush an August fly from "If George Washington were on earth, and in his prime, and was brought forward and sustained by the of a large number of democrats."

Republic gets through, the Tribune may take up the thread, and blather awhile on the magical influence of "Protection," in favor of "Labor," and of its wholes." tendency to cripple the gigantic legs of "Capital."

O, Whiggery! O, Humbuggery!-Ohio Statesman.

GEN. Cass.-We take the following from the Wash-

his speech and had undertaken to disprove some of his positions. The task was too Herculean for even the If the country townships have polled their full vote,
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hours at the task w ours at the task, Gen. Cass, in half an hour, successhours at the task, Gen. Cass, in half an hour, successfully answered all the points aimed at him, and completely riddled the Senator's arguments. The scene reminded one of a giant holding a child in his grasp; the little fellow kicked and made a great display, but the grasp remained firm and unyielding. Lewis Cass is indeed the intellectual giant of the Senate and the Union. The Democrat who can look upon him, and feel no glow of pride that the Democratic party possesses such a champion, is not only unworthy the name of a Democrat, but shows himself bereft of the feelings of human nature How miserable at him must be he then who, calling himself a Democrat, would refuse to rally under the lead and follow the hanner of such a standard bearer?

A young man named John Rosa is traveling about as indomitable, as "the most energetic, care-for-noth- men

Hon. Lewis Cass, in his late address before the

"I have said upon another occasion, but the circumstance is so striking and characteristic, that I must repeat it here, that I have often conversed with a veneracause of Democracy on Monday last—you laid low and silenced forever the foul slanders of the Whigs, that you had described the old ship of Democracy—you came to the aid and rescue as one man, without faltering, and nobly did you answer these charges.

The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian has passed from the control of Mr. Forney, and will soon appear as a pennsy paper, under the charge of Mr. Hope, formerly of the control of Mr. Forney, and will soon appear as a pennsy paper, under the charge of Mr. Hope, formerly of the control of Mr. Forney, and will probably be able to take his seat in the Legislature on the 20th inst. Mr. S. is an efficient legislator, and his services are much needed at this vast Republican empire! But one life passed away be held at Jackson on the 25th ult., it was resolved to hold important that the fion. John W.

Spencer, of Ohio county, is rapidly recovering from the control of Mr. Forney, and will soon appear as a ble relative who was a cotemporary of Peregrine White, the first child born to the pilgrims after arrivals on this continent. What an almost appalling idea does this simple fact present of the progress and prospects of this vast Republican empire! But one life passed away be tween the first and latest born of one of its great communities—between its infancy and its maturity—between its weakness, almost without hope, and its power, almost without limits—between its granary holding a few ker-nals of corn, and all its vast store-houses, whose con-The young man who "once saw the day" when he tents, like those of Pharaoh's, we may leave numbering,

STEAM COMMUNICATION BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND THE UNITED STATES.—We read in the Gazette des in the connubial lottery, horrifles with the following libelous effort: "Why is matrimony like a maiden? Because (emphatically) it is a dam-sel."—Lantern.

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move a number of those Whigs whom Gen. Taylor had appointed to responsible stations in our State, although by far the larger number of desirable appointments were and had been given by Gen. Taylor to lower law men."

Tribune. Could not some of the Colporteurs and "Miskilling or wounding all on board except eight persons—which the Boston Yankees are constantly sionaries," which the Boston Yankees are constantly three women, two girls, and three men—who were rescued from the wreck, which took fire immediately after the explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of the New York Express rejoins:

Tribune. Could not some of the Colporteurs and "Miskilling or wounding all on board except eight persons—which the Boston Yankees are constantly sending out West" "to do good," among what they cued from the wreck, which took fire immediately after the explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of whom we have explosion and burned until she sank. Mr. Scott, of which took fire immediately after the control of the collection of whom we have spoken above, was instantly killed at the home? There is not a city, town, village, or neighbor- ity against him in the district, and was beaten but 300 hood anywhere in the West or South where such dis. votes. Gov. Wright run for Congress with 2,500 magraceful toadyism to such a woman would be enacted by jority against him and yet he was elected. The very year that Mr. McCarty was deleated by Judge Wick, the most abandoned reprobates, or tolerated, even in them, by any portion of the community. We hope the American Tract Society in Boston, and the American Messenger will take a little time from looking after Wessenger We western wickedness and pay some attention to disgrace-ful immoralities perpetrated under their noses by venerable men and leading citizens.

"We have not thought it necessary to keep our readers advised of the movements of Mrs. Heald, Lola Montez, the Countess of Lansfeldt, or whatever be her title,

"We learn from as respectable a journal as The Boston Courier, that on Friday last this notorious person, escorted by Mr. Frederick B. Emerson, of the Grammar School Board, a gray-haired and highly respectable gentleman, the author, moreover, of several schoolbooks, to be used in training the young in good learning and morals, and by Robert E. Hudson, Esq., of the Merchant's Exchange, visited three of the public schools of that city, and was received with all the honors due from ty, she was first conducted to the girls' school, in McLean street. Here, we may suppose, that the venerable Emerson, representing Socrates, introduced the modern Aspasia to the pupils in a set discourse, as a model
of the graces and virtues by Bostonians most esteemed.
Thence the party went to the English High School, in
Bedford street, where the guest—introduced, doubtless,
by Mr. Hudson, in the character of Alcibiades—was entertained with an elocutionary olio in the French language, to which she responded in a brief address, in the
same polished idiom. Next, with Socrates Emerson as gentleman usher, to the Latin School, where her pres- by reaching the Gubernatorial chair of the State."

isfaction, and withdrew. "The Southern Whig States, rely upon it, will never tune has befallen the "Zoll Vereiners," if we are to tation of the authorities. This looks like a hoax, but ture from the county of Parke, in 1833, and during

and Hanover, that in consequence of the general defi-ciency of the last crop of grain, and the high price oc-casioned thereby, the States composing the Zoll Verein of Germany have passed a decree, that from the first

steamer Buckeye found out yesterday, after laying out examples which can be given of the goodness of his in the river to wait for her. The Redstone took her on heart. But a few short months ago nothing was more the wing-passed her under way easy. Capt. Pate is common than for the Whigs themselves to call Governor very much clated-thinks of making a fast run from Lou- Wright "the good Governor" "the popular Governor," isville to Cincinnati."

When such an accident occurs under the circumstances indicated above, the Captain of the boat, if he survives, should be hung like a dog.

The Louisville Courier of Monday says: This terrible disaster, from all the information we could learn, was the result of the most culpable ionorance and recklessness. The officers of the boat were inexperienced, and the engineers, and Captain particu-larly, were very incompetent, and should never have been entrusted with the control or management of a The Intelligencer thus comments on the above quantum announcement:

"The official announcement in another column, of the temporary removal of all import duty on Grains and Flour in the German Zoll-Verein States, is of much infearfully shown. The boat caught fire on the instant of explosion and was consumed to the water's edge. A splosion and was consumed to the water's edge. A their heads in the sand, we are informed upon credible their heads in the sand, we are informed upon credible their heads in the sand, we are informed upon credible. It shows a bad spirit in the Intelligencer, to thus taunt our grain growers and flour dealers," with the curtailterest to our grain-growers and flour dealers."

explosion and was consumed to the water's edge. A mass of spoons belonging to the boat was picked up on the shore, which had been melted together by the in-

First Payment on the State Debt of Indiana

Ellis, Auditor of State, dated New York, 31st ult., con. remembered "Ohio was given to running into extrement veying the gratifying intelligence that the Doctor had sold the stock of the State in the Madison and Indiana-polis Railroad, amounting to \$31,450, for the sum of by streams which were probably impassable yesterday —fourth proposition; argal, "onr grain growers and morning, and this would be unfavorable to the success flour dealers" are then injured by the withdrawal "of \$59,339 in the two and a half per cent. State stock. all import duty on Grains and Flour in the German Zoll This is the State's stock, not the State's interest in the road, which has been sold to the Company for the sum of \$600,000 in the like stocks. This amount, together es, (for he has declined all expensive parade) but of with the surplus revenue of this year, will enable the effective contributions to the Hungarian Fund, and evi-State, during the year 1852, to discharge three-quarters dences of an earnest determination to continue to supof a million of her indebtedness. So much for the pru- port the cause in future. dence and economy of a Democratic State administra-

> we are informed that the grand jury was in session six would be an aid, rather than wait until it should be a days and found but eleven indictments. This speaks necessity .- Albany (N. Y.) Journal. well for the morals of the county.

> Mrs Charlotte Baldwin has posted Professor Elliott, principal of the female accademy at Nashville, Tennesee, for ealling her husband, who had been employed in such, if he can, or I will cowhide him as a standerer

not hide his virtues and his worth from the American people. He has proved himself as vigorous in intellect and as much attached to human rights and freedom, with a heart as warm, convictions as strong, and a will plomatic corps, and many Neapolitian ladies and gentle.

Were present, together with the officers of the United to us that deserves not only to be recorded but which we do record with the extremest pleasure, as it shows that there are men who are not governed by sordid motives. It shows that the man, of whom we speak, has a green

LPThe first step to love is to play with a cousin.

There is "a freedom from starch" in the intercourse of young people of this relationship, that ripens as naturally into affection as buds into fruit, or tadpoles into

TAn emigrant writes that Oregon is the poor man's paradise. Climate healthiest in the world—gold abounds—can plow at any season, and cattle get their own living throughout the year.

river, has been attempting to spin a mountain top.

Governor Wright and Mr. McCarty.

It is amusing to see the Whig papers constantly ap-

Wright is equal to any man of the Whig party in the

State, and as we believe deservedly so.

We know Nicholas McCarty. He sold goods in this ed. Of the four engineers, three were killed and one wounded—the names of the first and second were Messrs.

Berry, both killed; the third engineer, Mr. Eddy, was wounded, and the striker, whose name is unknown, was killed; the other engineer was not on board.

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the youth of the American Athens, to a character so well established. By a most felicitous sense of propriety, she was first conducted to the girls' school, in Me-

same polished idiom. Next, with Socrates Emerson as reaped the reward of self-denial and mental discipline,

ence was again saluted with declamatory honors. Here she staid longer than in either of the other seminaries, country, in the country of Parke, without an acquaintcharmed with the excellent scholarship and forwardness ance, a relative, or a dollar of money, a perfect stranger. of the Puritan youth in Latin, and charming them, as we are told, by her manners and learning. Finally, she made a speech to them in Latin, expressive of her satsfaction, and withdrew.
"To-day, it is stated by The Boston Courier, she will meens were furnished that brother. The Wabash visit the public institutions of South Boston, on the invi- stranger of 1829 was elected a member of the legislayear introduced a bill which was finally passed, giving lieve anything of Boston.

"But tastes are not to be disputed about, and if the age, sense, learning, authority, and rigid morality of Boston see fit to pay homage to a courtesan, and to summon their children to do her honor, we will at least suppress our disgust long enough to record the fact."

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The Wabash man who educated the crippled brother is now the Governor of Indiana, and his example is worthy of imitation. This does not, however, qualify "The Redstone is one of the fast ones, as the crack him for the office of Governor, but is one of the many on heart. But a few short months ago nothing was more common than for the Whigs themselves to call Governor "the worthy Covernor." If it was not for his well known benevolence and generosity, his strict attention to the inpresses every where these encomiums of praise, what was it pray? Yes, until within a few weeks, since Gov. Wright has become a candidate for re-election, this was the language of the Whigs. Now they have substitu-ted such epithets as Trimmer, Hobby-rider, Demagogue. -Indiana Statesman.

Kossuth at the West.

There are some sagacious observers of passing events authority that they can see nothing; and a still more

the shore, which had been melted together by the intense heat. The Captain, though much burt, and having a leg and arm broken, is likely to survive.

Curious fact in natural history is, that they think that every body else is as blind as they are.

When Kossuth was enthusiastically received in New York, those who hoped for his failure, saw in his reception, merely a "city excitement," that would give place to the next novelty. When he reached Cincinnati, and On vesterday Gov. Wright received a letter from Dr. received material aid at the rate of \$1,500 a day, they

long as it is actually secured.

Kossuth's progress through the West has been a suc-

His reception at St. Louis has been searcely inferior in enthusiasm to that at Cincinnati; and his passage through Indiana was such an one as might be antici-At the March term of the Hancock Circuit Court, his favor; the one that preferred to speak when speaking

The Liberian Republic.

The editor of the Norfolk Herald a few days since had country, chiefly at Bassa and Monrovia, and the account

spot in his heart that is far more valuable, when weighed 17 Advices have been received by the Pacific of the purchase, in England, on very favorable terms, by John F. Winslow, Esq., of 10,000 tons heavy T rails for the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad Company; 5,000 tons of which is to be of the compound pattern invented by Mr. Winslow. This purchase completes all the iron needed for the road. It is to be made and shipped immediately, and the whole line completed within the present year.

17 The first step to love is to play with a cousic. in the scale of Justice, than all the glittering dust of he returned the fourth time but found nobody on board -

ally into affection as buds into fruit, or tadpoles into bullfrogs.

State Printer.—The Senate of New York have passed a bill authorizing the appointment of a State Printer. The sum of \$15,000 is appropriated to purchase types, presses, and fixtures

LTQuick travelling for the time of year. The New Orleans Picayune of the 13th inst., says: "Catharine Hayes sang on Monday night last before a very large audience." The Boston Transcript of the 20th inst. says: "Miss Catharine Hayes, the distinguished musicals" Swan of Erin," has arrived in this city, upon a short

THE EDITORIAL CORPS-Like Mother Cary's chickens, always brightest in the midst of a storm. Their true office, "look out." May they be true to their trust, and in cases of 'breakers ahead," give timely alarm.

IT A Parisian journal announces that the female foot has once more made its appearance—dresses are worn Massachusetts paper just commenced by B. Perley Massachusetts paper, just commenced by B. Perley Poore, late of The Boston Bee and Sentinel. Mr. Poore's press is the venerable Ramage. once the property of Franklin, and solutary and alone, he has composed, imposed, rolled and pulled his edition.